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Dean Z Speaks: Awesome 1Ls or Awesomest 1Ls?

By Tomek Koszylko

I spoke with Sarah Zearfoss, the Law School's Dean of Admissions, recently, and I asked her a few questions about this year's 1L class, law school life, and any trends she has observed during her tenure here as America's Favorite Dean of Admissions (ten years this March, if my math is correct).

TK: Each of the classes, 1Ls, 2Ls, and 3Ls, have heard during our respective Orientation Weeks how our class is the most interesting, most diverse, most accomplished class the University of Michigan Law School has ever seen. My 1L class began in 2007 and graduated last year—as a dual degree “4L” student, I get to stick around extra-long and miss all my 1L friends—and I’ve gotten to see three successive years of 1Ls. I imagine that this year’s 1Ls continue the trajectory of increasing awesomeness (which I assume is the unspoken objective of the Admissions Office). Can

you tell me a little bit about this year’s 1L class?

SZ: Interesting that that’s how you remember the welcome speeches, because I guarantee you that’s not what anyone ever actually says. The dean does talk about the average LSAT and GPA, which always seem to climb, but those two data points aren’t exactly great proxies for awesomeness.

That said, this class does seem to be pretty awesome. At 377, the class is a little bit bigger than the 360 we were aiming for; it had to be, in order to accommodate all the awesomeness. Let’s highlight some noteworthy highs—gender and geography. The gender breakdown is 49% women, 51% men, a balance that has only been attained in one other year, 2003; in fact, the percentage of women has only gotten above 45% in two other years: 2004 (46%) and 1991 (47%).

For geography, we have people from 45 states; my obsessive-though-not-scientific culling of admissions office records going back to the 1950s suggests that we have never had people from more

than 41 or 42 states before. We’re missing Maine, Hawaii, West Virginia, Delaware, and Nebraska; I expect you all to get out there and spread the word, people. I actually think we get half-credit for Delaware, since we have someone who attended the University of Delaware. And I deferred someone from Nebraska at the last minute, so maybe a quarter-credit for that? Let’s call it 45.75 states. Anyway, we also have people from 12 countries, as well as one person who helped me attain my lifelong dream of getting someone from Antarctica—she worked there as an emergency dispatch operator for six months. I’m planning to post daily video interviews with her about the weather in February—help people get a little perspective.

Other data I frequently get asked about: Our percentage of ethnic minorities is 21% this year: 12% Asian American; 4% African American; 3% Latino; and 2% Native American. Two percent are here on visa, and 1% are permanent resident aliens. Four percent identify as LGBT. Thirty percent have at least one parent with no degree beyond high school, and 13% have

two parents in that category. They come from 155 undergrad institutions—although not, perhaps for the first time ever, from Yale. (On the other hand, for every single other Ivy, we actually have more people—in some cases, twice as many—as not.) Our biggest feeder was the University of Michigan; that’s always the case, although we actually have fewer than last year, even though this year’s class contains our inaugural batch of eight Wolverine Scholars, about whom I’m very excited.

TK: What is the age of this year’s oldest student? I am always personally interested in this because I think I was the second or third oldest in my class, coming in at 31 and graduating this year at an “elderly” 35.

SZ: It’s true that, although the number of people in the entering classes who have taken some time off after undergrad seems to increase consistently (this year, 71% took a year or more off), the number of people who are 30 or over



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Yes, the Grade Curves Are Inside!



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Zach Letter Law

Class Wars: Rise of the Lawyers

By Zach Dembo

The 1Ls may be awesome, as Dean Z emphatically assures us, but how do they really stack up in the law school food chain?

1L: Wide-eyed naïveté replaced quickly by soulless grade grubbing and hypercompetitiveness.

2L: Soulless grade grubbing replaced by soulless job grubbing.

3L: Soulless job grubbing replaced by comatose state/possible vampirism.

Advantage: 1L.

1L: A huge number of long-distance relationships one featherweight away from collapsing, clinging desperately to the idea that they'll last until the autumnal equinox.

2L: A huge number of questionable relationships with aforementioned 1Ls, clinging desperately to the idea that they are not sketchy.

3L: A huge number of nights spent somewhere no one else in the law school is.

Advantage: 2L. [Eds. note: Clearly, 3Ls have the advantage here!]

1L: Despite many being eligible for federal elected office, still finding out "who they are" in law school.

2L: Have successfully found out who they are (viz. douche).

3L: Frantically deleting Facebook photos of who they were, so that they can prepare for their new professional lives (viz. associate douche, Twinkle, Dinkle, and Arps).

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stays remarkably consistent, between about 15 and 20. That's understandable simply from an economic viewpoint, though, since the fewer future years of work life you have, the harder it is to recoup the tuition investment. (On the other hand, I just heard something about how we all have to work until the age of 73 in order to make the Social Security system continue functioning, so that should help.) Anyway, to answer your question—let's not out anyone with a specific age. Let's just say the oldest person is in the 40s, and the mean age is 24.2.

Advantage: 1L.

1L: Rabid fear of being involved in any groups due to their demanding regimen of a few hours of class a day, reading some books somewhere, and gorging on Chicken Diane.

2L: Rabid self-promotion through reminding all within earshot that you are Typhoon Chair of RBLSA.

3L: Having labored for three years to alter a word in the constitution of REPULSA, you've earned the right to be completely above the whole "law school" thing, for only \$45,000 per annum.

Advantage: 3L.

1L: Rick's! WOOOO!!

2L: We're 2Ls now; we're so goddamn sophisticated our toilet paper is made of rolls of resume stock. Vinology! WOOO!!

3L: Rick's! WOOOO!!!

Advantage: Rick's.

1L: We may not know everything, but what we lack in knowledge, we make up for in widespread mass hysteria surrounding the merest rumors.

2L: We may not know everything, but what we lack in knowledge, we make up for in pretending we do.

3L: We know everything.

Advantage: 1L.

Comments? We welcome your kind (or not kind) words. Email us at rg@umich.edu.

Oh, and by the way, there were actually 7 people in your class who were older than you. I guess you weren't as special as you thought.

TK: Harsh. I don't know where those people were hiding for three years, but I can't fight the facts, I suppose. Can you give me a run-down of a few of the more surprising 1L student profiles?

SZ: I have to say, there are some extremely interesting people in this year's class, but interestingness is often hard to describe

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Trivial Pursuit of Justice: MLaw takes DC

By **Tori Roth**

Cheering, laughing, clapping, high-fiving, picture-taking. Our spirits were high, and the night was still young. We had just won trivia at the local Foggy Bottom watering hole known as Tonic, and, as the non-victorious walked by, we reflected on our glorious achievement.

This story begins not on Monday, July 19, 2010, the night we won, but rather in the beginning of summer 2009. Back then, we were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed ex-1Ls and rising 2Ls. Every Monday, we gathered for the regular night of trivia on the third floor of the bar; Christian, with

a booming voice, asked the questions and various Vanna Whites tabulated our scores. Regardless of the end result, we always finished the night with the Michigan fight song ("The Victors"). We often had so many people that we had to split into two competing groups comprising current students, alumni, and MLaw allies. At one point, one of the MLaw groups won, but it didn't feel right because we were not united. The summer ended and we all prepared for 2L year, looking forward to the next summer of D.C. trivia.

Fast forward to summer 2010. Some people returned to the nation's capital, others worked elsewhere, but we still kept

a strong trivia contingent and our eyes on the prize: a gift certificate to Tonic, but more importantly, the glory.

Some nights we came close to winning, others we came close to last. But we kept our game face on and never gave up hope, just like the Wolverines in the upset game against Wisconsin back in 2008. The week before our big win, we came in dead last, but the shenanigans that night inspired our winning team name: "The Mustache was a Mistake." You see, the way trivia worked at Tonic was that 6 "normal" rounds asked 5 questions each, the answers to which you

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in a reasonably pithy way. So I'll answer the question, but bear in mind that it's just the tip of the iceberg. (Damn, I just can't seem to stop thinking about Antarctica!) One incoming student voiced the male lead in Disney's *The Princess and the Frog*; one was an NRC-certified Nuclear Reactor Operator; one was deputy vetting director for John McCain's presidential campaign; one was a caretaker for the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary (if that doesn't sound like a gentle soul, I don't know what does). We have a fifth-generation farmer, and someone who never saw stars in the night sky until she got to college. We have a competitive ballroom dancer, a Highland bagpiper, two opera performers, and a music producer. One student worked for Human Rights Watch, the United Nations High Commission on Refugees, and the U.S. Embassy in Cairo; another worked as a military police officer, an EMT, and a firefighter. We have one Truman scholar, and 3 Peace Corps, 7 AmeriCorps, and 6 Teach for America alumni; 8 military veterans; and 7 Fulbright scholars.

TK: Let's bring it back to me: I was the one professional chef in my 1L class. Are there any ex-professional chefs in this year's 1L class? And by the way, I still remember what you wrote on my acceptance letter: "My brother is a chef, and that work is way harder than law school. If you can do that, you can definitely do this." After 3 years of law school, I can confidently say that I have still no idea what I'm doing and that

lighting myself on fire in the kitchen was way easier than law school has been.

SZ: Hey, look. Nothing happens in the law school classroom that leaves you with missing limbs or scars, except emotionally. But you're probably right; the people who really have the advantage over chefs are the professors. Every once in a while, some professor will complain to me about a particularly poorly written exam. (The subtext, of course, is a questioning of my competence in admitting the person, although I think it is just as reasonable to question their competence in teaching.) While I'm sure it can be painful to read a C- bluebook, I think my brother, who is a chef-professor at the Culinary Institute of America, has it worse when he's grading a C- foie gras.

TK: Point taken. Back to admissions, though: have you noticed an increase in applications in the last few years, or a decrease? Or has it stayed relatively the same? On the one hand, I'd imagine a lot of people would choose to go back to school in a bad economy. On the other hand, it's not crazy to think that the utter lack of jobs out there might dissuade people from rocking the boat until the economy comes out of its coma. What do you think?

SZ: We had an almost 20% increase in applications this year, although the national increase in applicants was only about 3%. And that increase – along with the fact that I was distracted for eight

months, wondering if the person from Antarctica was going to enroll and help me achieve my dream – was partly to blame for the increased class size, because I anticipated a lower yield (that is, the percentage of people accepting our offers) than usual, on the assumption that a good chunk of those extra 20% weren't actually pursuing law school all that seriously. We were, however, being pretty wary of that during the selection process, and were staying away from people who didn't look like they had considered what they were getting into. And then we in fact ended up with a slightly higher yield than normal. Voilà. 377.

TK: Hmm, fair enough. It sounds like the class of 2013 stands at least a fighting chance of being nearly as awesome as the class of 2010 (which was my 1L class)—although we did have a professional chef, a pumpkin roller, a sniper, and like 68 people who either Taught For America or went to the Peace Corps. Touché.

SZ: I have over the years admitted three people who had a history of misconduct with orange-colored spherical fruit: the pumpkin roller who you mentioned, along with someone who set a pumpkin on fire during Halloween, and someone else who squished oranges under a car. Next year, I'm shooting for cantaloupe. It's what's on the inside that counts, you know.

Argue for the honor and awesomeness of your class: email rg@umich.edu.



Law and Lit

Fear and Loathing on the Long Island Railroad

By Kevitt Adler

"He who makes a plaintiff of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

-Benjamin Cardozo

We were somewhere around Long Island when the drugs began to take hold. I remember saying something like, "I feel a bit lightheaded; maybe you should drive..." And suddenly there was a terrible roar around us, like the roof just blew off the world and a few thousand devils had come in to say hello.

Bang!

Pow!

I twisted the wheel. It was no good driving halfway to the station if we ran into one of those explosions along the way. Could this really be the end? My attorney shifted in his seat.

Keeeee-rowwwwww!

I risked a glance at the passenger side. He was taking the situation well, all things considered. His shirt hung off the side view mirror. It was a red and blue monstrosity we'd bought in a convenience store back in Manhattan. A pedestrian might just mistake it for old Dixie and shoot our tires out. You can't trust these Yankee animals.

"What did you say?" My attorney sounded agitated.

"I said take your shirt down!"

"What?" He was yelling like a maniac.

"Take your shirt down!"

"My tan!"

"It's forty degrees, and those fucking Yanks have you in their sights!"

"Shit!" He ducked inside.

Ka-blam!

I swerved again, narrowly missing a pink and green fireball that looked suspiciously like Mickey Mouse. We still had at least half an hour to the station, through a deadly war zone.

"Did you see that?"

"See what?" He was back in the seat now, applying beer to his chest. I kept quiet. There was nothing I could do to prepare him for reality. It would hit him soon enough.

A fashionable New York magazine had made the reservations. Two tickets, 1:00 pm. Long Island Railroad. Fireworks convention. I accepted despite my deep sense of wrongness about it, mostly to see what Bob Dylan was talking about. Vampiric railway conductors? Maybe, maybe...in a certain state of mind nothing seems too spectacular.

At the time my editor's \$300 advance was facilitating that state of mind. My attorney and I had spent it within hours on the two things most precious to man: drugs and gunpowder. In our trunk were two bags of grass, a salt shaker full of cocaine, seventy-five pellets of mescaline and a few cases of Budweiser, along with something we referred to, with deepest reverence, as "the package."

We assembled the package in a big tent off the highway in Pennsylvania. In there we had twenty bottle rockets, two bags of poppers, five cherry bombs, a set of Black Cat mortars, ten roman candles, plus an assortment of tanks, whistlers, jumbo whistlers, firecrackers, spinners... enough to open up Fort Knox if it came to it. Not that we needed all that for the trip, but once you get locked into a serious fireworks collection, the tendency is to push it as far as you can.

We pulled into the station fifteen minutes late. Thank god we weren't in Germany. Those fuckers slaughter you

alive and cut out your adrenal glands for the black market at the five minute mark.

My attorney was slumped over, gripping a roman candle pointed at his eye.

"Jesus, what are you doing with that thing?" I got out and fumbled with his door latch.

"I want...to see." He was in deep, too deep.

"Look, we have to get out of here."

"I want...to see." Just then I noticed the telltale spark from the base. I yanked it from his hand, grabbed the package and made a run for the train.

Pew!

The first shot was straight up. I looked around, confused, keeping up a steady clip. Whatkind of miscreant shoots fireworks in a railroad station? Just a sober, law-abiding citizen here. No need for alarm.

"Garrrrrrr..." My attorney could barely talk, but I heard his guttural tones as he loped behind me.

Pew!

The second shot hit the ground and skidded behind one of those novelty scales. Lucky. I considered hiding the thing in my coat—damn the consequences. "Fucking communists!" I yelled. We were approaching a turnstile. I shoved through, my attorney fresh on my heels.

Pew!

The third shot grazed a man's top hat. "Socialists! Papists! Martians!" Poor guy, family man, taking the train to see his wife and kids, and then this—this—anarchist runs by, screaming obscenities, pursued by a half naked werewolf spraying booze and roaring with inhuman rage. Would his life ever be the same?

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The Ex-Pat Perspective

No Really, It's a Marathon, Not a Sprint

By Patrick Barry

Several things make running a marathon easier than the 26.2 miles suggests. People hand you water. People hand you bananas. People hand you orange slices and energy gels and sticks of Vaseline. It is like running in a supermarket—only the finish line is a little farther away than the self-checkout aisle.

People also cheer for you. The Boston Marathon claims to have 500,000 spectators; the Chicago Marathon, 1.2 million. New York tops them both with over 2 million. The effect is startling. None of my family or friends cheers for me in real life. Complete strangers certainly don't. If performance-enhancing drugs works this well, I can understand the appeal.

All of this disappears, however, the day after you finish. There are no water stations in post-marathon recovery. There are no cheering fans. You have to slice your

own oranges.

Even worse than the disappearance of special treatment is the appearance of previously ordinary but now quite menacing obstacles. Stairs, for instance. Going up them feels like being shot in the quad. Going down them feels like being shot in the quad after it has already been shot. I've hit "the wall" descending a curb.

Clothes can also be painful to negotiate. Post-marathoners put their pants on, like everybody else, one leg at a time. It is just that the time between each leg can last up to an hour.

Friends of mine, aware of these obstacles, have experimented with ways of turning everyone they meet, for about a week, into a race-day volunteers. One just keeps wearing his "Marathon Finisher" t-shirt. This usually gets him a few opened doors. Another never takes off her medal. This usually gets her a few stares. Marathon bling can be a bit off-putting, especially on

a Tuesday.

Probably the best recovery method, however, is also the most counterintuitive: running. It should not happen immediately. It should not, at least at first, last very long. But it should make your tightened legs feel, if not good, at least better.

When a track coach first gave me this advice, I thought it sounded reminiscent of "hair of the dog" - the oft-heard and questionable suggestion that the best way to treat a hangover was with a beer. "I don't think you understand," I said, "your remedy is what put me in this pain in the first place."

But after a couple of very slow miles, my loosening muscles seem to thank me for following the coach's instructions.

Or maybe they were just grateful I wasn't making them go 24.2 more.

If you'd like to confess, just email rg@umich.edu.

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had to rank according to your confidence in accuracy, and then there were 2 lightning rounds which asked you to list all members of a category in a short amount of time (eg., all songs on the 2nd CD of Michael Jackson's Greatest Hits).

At the bottom of each page for the "normal rounds" was a shamrock. You could circle the shamrock to get double points for the round when you were really confident, but you could only circle the shamrock once. Our team spent the night drawing pictures around such shamrocks, including drawing a leprechaun using the shamrock as part of the hat. We originally thought leprechaun's had mustaches, and given that we were writing in pen, we could not erase the mustache once we realized our mistake. Hence the birth of new team name. Though other favorites were suggested, like "Touched by an Uncle," "Can You Please Pull Over to Let My Friend Jack Off?" "Michael Jackson's Favorite University is Brigham Young," or "Obama 'Relieved' McChrystal," we decided that we had to use "The Mustache was a Mistake."

Comethenight of victory, the room was

packed, and we were all crowded around a 2-person table. You could feel the energy in the air. What's the term for 1/100 second? A "Jiffy." What movie says "Surely you can't be serious. I am serious, and don't call me Shirley"? Airplane! What was the first CliffsNotes book? Hamlet. What are all the words Right Said Fred said he is "too sexy" for? Love, shirt, Milan, New York, Japan, party, car, hat, cat, this song.

We were trailing the leaders until the penultimate round, and then, even when we slipped ahead, our lead was slim. We missed some near-fatal questions, like the number of grapes to make a bottle of wine (600), the original budget for the Manhattan Project (\$6,000). It was only through the power of our cooperative spirit and collaboration (and a series of educated and lucky 1-point guesses) that we held on for a victory. At the same time, unlike the Frat-tastic teams that sent a concussive shout through the undersized lounge every time they got a question right, we were laid back, relaxed, doodling, laughing at ourselves. We got the job done, but we never took ourselves too seriously. Is it any wonder that we were the MLaw team? Was our trivia night not a microcosm for

the MLaw community?

It was a night full of tension, of high hopes and heart breaks, of near misses and total blunders, of setbacks and steps forward. But in the end, we kept our cool and combined our knowledge from LawOpen, TV, the internet, and of course, from classes. July 19, 2010 will forever hold a place in our heart and will be remembered as the day the MLaw team dominated Tonic trivia. Go Blue!

Tori feels compelled to thank Adam Dubinsky for his input in writing this article. Need more trivia? Think the mustache wasn't a mistake? Email rg@umich.edu.

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Trespassing with Felix

Behind the Walls of Hutchins Construction

By Felix Frankfurter

I cannot help myself. I have always been attracted to forbidden places. Even during my tenure at the Supreme Court, I would go rooting around where I didn't belong: broom closets, storage spaces, basement cubbies. If there's a door, I want to open it. If there is a NO ENTRY sign, I want to enter it. So of course, my disembodied spirit has been having a field day with all this exciting law school

construction.

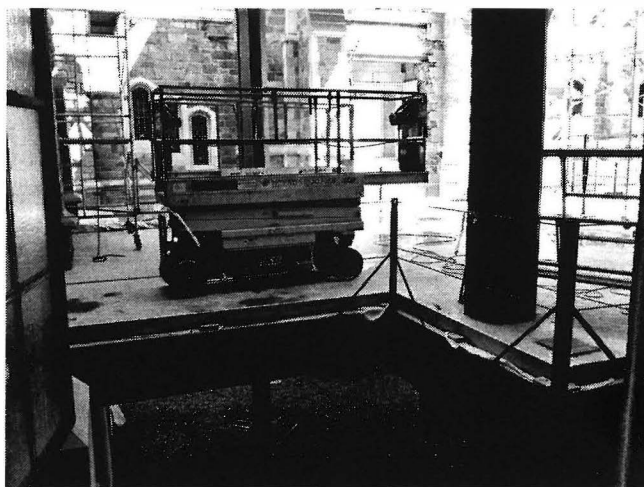
I recently ducked past the door of what used to be Hutchins 150, which construction crews covered last year with a big white wall. Personally, I'm happy to see HH150 go; it was a hot, cramped room that was also an acoustic nightmare.

Good riddance, oh HH150: what is taking your place is much nicer. From what I can tell, there will be a snack bar, or a coffee bar, where the front of the

old HH150 classroom used to be. To the left, the windows have been opened into entryways, and will lead into the new common space that is being built in the courtyard. There also seems to be a lower level, although I'm not sure what that could possibly become. Maybe storage? I do love storage. Anyway, I present you a few pictures of my trip into the construction zone.



The left side of HH150 will now open into the courtyard common space. The snack/coffee bar is being built where the ladder in the photo is propped against the wall in the background.



A shot of the space that will be below the common space. Storage space? Subterranean lockers? Crypts, perhaps?



A view of the interior of the common space, looking through the old windows (now doors) of HH150. This is going to be stunning.



See? I just can't help myself. "Keep Out?" I think you meant to say, "Welcome, come right in!"

Kicking It Old School When Food Fights Back

After surfing through some truly stale-smelling issues of the *RG*, we came across this gem of an advertisement in the April 1977 issue. Our first, and ongoing, response was “*What in the hell is this thing?*” To which we still have no answer—though the fact that one of the testimonials is by a Wyatt Earp of Tombstone, Arizona points strongly toward this thing being a spoof. However, this is far too well laid-out to have been done by meager law students in 1977. The rest of the 1977 *RG* issue literally consisted of typewritten columns that were cut out and pasted onto the page, then copied and distributed. The fact that the ad is laid out in justified Times font (which was available only to typesetters until the 1990s) means some ad professional laid this thing out. Or had too much time on his or her hands (well, probably *his* hands, alas—this was 1977, after all). Our favorite parts:

“*How to eat without chewing and swallowing.*” That doesn’t even make sense. Unless Dr. Food implants a GI tube into your stomach, with a little door that you can just open and shove the food directly into your GI tract.

“*How to spit out bones and seeds while actually still eating.*” That has got to look sexy.

“*What to do for constipation ... What to do for diarrhea.*” Because following Dr. Food’s program, you’re pretty much guaranteed to have one of these conditions, almost all the time.

AND THERE’S MORE!

The “steam shovel” technique? The “hollow leg?” Sounds like some kind of fetishy porn thing to us, in the *www.urbandictionary.com* sense, if you know what we mean.

AND MORE STILL!

Don’t neglect to read the last paragraph, for the super-secret technique



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4. How to finish everything.
5. How to spit out bones and seeds while actually still eating.
6. How to remember what you have eaten.
7. How to eat up and down as well as from right to left across the plate.
8. How to eat fat fast.
9. How to keep track of what you’ve eaten.
10. What to do for constipation.
11. What to do for diarrhea.
12. How to walk after a meal.

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Ted Holmes of Old Loaf, West Virginia, writes:

“I was a picky eater before I attended Dr. Food’s Eating Dynamics Institute. Now I eat everything in sight and all of it completely. When I say I can eat a horse I am not exaggerating. I can and have eaten a whole horse.”

Wyatt Earp of Tombstone, Arizona, writes:

“Dr. Food and her Eating Dynamics Institute course have given me more pleasure than words can describe. Just the other day I ate a nine-course meal in just under six minutes. When I gave my order to the waiter I told him to bring everything at once. With the time I saved on that meal, I went across the street and had a Chinese dinner. Evelyn Food, thank you.”

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available to postgraduates of Dr. Food’s renowned “Homer Simpson” eating program: how to take advantage of “neglected body pockets! Yes, store eaten but as yet undigested food in little-known cavities distributed in various parts of your body.” Sorry, but we are visualiz-

ing sticking Twinkies up your arse and putting hamburgers under your armpits.

Here’s hoping Dr. Food escaped to Costa Rica before investigators got a chance to track her down and prosecute her for gross fraud.



Grade Curves: You Only Think You Want Them

By Tomek Koszylko

The first issue of the school year always contains two essential articles: the first one talks about the incoming 1L class. The second essential article is the source of widespread pain and suffering: the grade curves. It reminds me of a parable my grandfather used to tell me in Poland.

In the distant eastern provinces of Poland, there is a primeval forest, named Bialowieza, which has been in existence for over a thousand years. Hundreds of years ago, there was a vast swamp

at the border of the Bialowieza, and in this swamp lived a brown frog. The frog lived a relatively peaceful life; the swamp was secluded and free of snakes and other predators that would have eagerly devoured the frog. It was a shady and damp swamp, and full of flies, so the frog never had to go very far to catch his fill of food.

One day, as the frog sat in a warm puddle of pond water, he saw a shiny flicker among the leaves. Intrigued, he hopped through the underbrush to see where the flicker was coming from. He was enthralled to find a tall, beautiful human princess walking the perimeter

of the forest. She would occasionally lift a circular thing she held in her hand and look into it, and she would run her fingers through her shining flaxen hair. The circular thing caught the sunlight, and this was the source of the flickering the frog saw.

The frog wanted very much to look into the shiny sparkly thing the princess carried, but he was far too slow to catch up with the princess as she walked past.

The frog was saddened, and jealous of the princess. He too wanted a shiny thing that he could look into whenever he pleased. Happily, the princess returned the next day, and the next, and the frog

Grade Summary - Part 1

Winter 2010

Number receiving each grade

Course/ Section	Professor	Course Name	4.3 A+	4.0 A	3.7 A-	3.3 B+	3.0 B	2.7 B-	2.3 C+	2.0 C	1.7 C-	1.3 D+	1.0 D	0.0 E	I	P	S	Class Size
415/001	Connors, Timothy, Sankaran, Vivek S	Family Law Litigation	1	6	5	3												15
416/001	Croley, Steven P	Good Government		21														21
417/001	Hurley, Daniel R	Civil Rights Litigation	1	8	1	1	1											12
418/001	Senden, Linda Antonia Joseph	Governance of European Union	1	1	2				1									5
419/001	Moscow, Cyril	Investor Litigation		2	8													10
420/001	Malin, Martin H	Public Sector Employment	1	2	2	1	1											7
421/001	Grauer, Richard D	Patent Litigation	2	4	6	4	2											18
422/001	Becker, Edward R	Transactional Drafting	2	5	4	4	2											17
423/001	Hall, Noah Devan	US-Canadian Trans Environ Law		10														10
425/001	Cooter, Robert D, Kraus, Jody S	Philosophy of Law and Econ	2	3	4	3												12
426/001	Chinkin, Christine Mary,	Evolution of Gender Crimes		1	2	2									2			7
427/001	Gross, Samuel R	False Convictions: Adv Workshop		5	8													13
502/001	Kim, Hwa Jin	Int'l Corp Governance	3	7	4	5	3	1										23
504/001	Crane, Daniel A	Antitrust and IP		3	2	4	5											14
505/001,002	Howson, Nicholas Calcina	Chinese Law & Legal Institutions		1	3	8	1								1			14
506/001	Payton, Sallyanne	Creativity and the Law	2	11	5	6	3											27
508/001	Novak, William J	Modern Amer Legal History	2	6	5	3	1	4	2									24
509/001	Keinan, Yoram	Tax of Cross Border Fin Trans			6													6
510/001	Croley, Steven P	Civil Procedure		7	16	25	32	13										93
510/002	Pritchard, Adam C	Civil Procedure	2	8	16	26	23	11	6	2								94
515/001	Buiteweg, Thomas Jude	Sales and Secured Financing	1	4	1	2	2											10
516/001	Hudson, John Geoffrey Henry	Formation of the Common Law		4	5	5	1											16
520/001	Frier, Bruce W	Contracts	2	9	18	25	25	12	5						1			96
530/001	Moran, David A	Criminal Law	1	11	13	26	20	8	6	3								88
530/003	Starr, Sonja Birgitta	Criminal Law	1	13	12	24	24	16	3	1								94
530/004	Sloane, Robert D	Criminal Law	4	6	17	21	28	17	2									95
540/001	Friedman, Richard D	Intro to Constitutional Law	1	13	11	31	18	17	3									94
540/002	Primus, Richard A	Intro to Constitutional Law	2	10	12	31	26	6	4	2			1					94
540/003	Mortenson, Julian Davis	Intro to Constitutional Law	1	13	15	24	22	14	3	2								94
560/001	Schneider, Carl E	Property	1	8	17	31	28	7	1	1								94
601/001,002	Payton, Sallyanne	Administrative Law	3	14	9	12	9	6	2	1					2			58
602/001	Ratner, Steven Richard	Int'l Investment Law		4	3	2	2	1	1									13
606/001	Hakimi, Monica	Transnational Law	1	2	9	9	14	3	1									39
606/002	Reimann, Mathias W	Transnational Law	2	10	15	28	20	9	6	4	1							95
606/003	Dickinson, Timothy L	Transnational Law	1	2	9	15	6	3										36
608/001	Leary, Margaret A	Advanced Legal Research	3	15	12	8	2											40
612/001,002	Kantor, Allyn David	Alt Dispute Resolution	11	14	9	8	9	1	2									54
622/001	Kritsiotis, Dino	Internat'l Humanitarian Law		3	3	2	1											10
629/001	Hirshon, Robert Edward	Law Firms and Legal Careers		6	7	2	1								1			17
633/001	Litman, Jessica D	Copyright	1	5	10	9	5	2	2		2		1					37
636/001	Laycock, Douglas	Religious Liberty	2	2	3	12	5	2	3									29
640/001	Jones, Martha S S	Critical Race Theory		6	11	10	4											31
641/001	Primus, Eve Brensike	Crim Just: Invest & Police Prac	2	7	13	25	23	11	1		1							83
643/001	Larsen, Joan L	Crim Pro: Bail to Post Con Rev	1	6	14	11	15	7	5	1								60
651/001	Cooter, Robert D	Economic Analysis of Law		4	7	13	12	4		3								43
657/001	Howson, Nicholas Calcina	Enterprise Organization		3	5	17	8	4	1				1					39
657/002	Davis, Alicia J	Enterprise Organization	1	11	16	29	19	9	3	3	1	1						93
659/001	Castilla, Rafael	Law of Managing Money	1	4	3	5	5											18
660/001	Scott, Rebecca J	Boundry of Citizenship		3	5		1											9
664/001,002	Senden, Linda Antonia Joseph	European Legal Order	1	4	4	1	2		1		1							14
667/001	Crawford, Susan P	Cyberlaw		5	12	21	26	5		4								73
669/001	Clark, Sherman J	Evidence	2	8	17	33	24	14	6									104
669/002	Gross, Samuel R	Evidence	2	7	17	19	21	7		4	1				1			79
677/001	Coan, Andrew B	Federal Courts	1	2	5	9	3	2	2									24
679/001	Mendelson, Nina A	Environmental Law		5	5	6	7	3										26
680/001	Govender, Karthigasen	Constitutionalism in S Africa		3	6	7	4	1										21
681/001	Herzog, Don	First Amendment	1	10	11	13	14	7	3	3	2							64
687/001	Hegarty, Kathleen Q	Immigration and Nationality	1	3	4	7	4	4			1							24



GRADE CURVES, from page 10 and anguish.

The princess never returned for her mirror. Instead, the mirror remained there, among the leaves, persistently reminding the frog that he was a frog. The frog no longer enjoyed the warm swamp waters as much, the flies no longer seemed as crunchy and delicious as before. All the frog could do was return to the mirror, over and over, hoping that

he was different, but knowing nothing had changed, and cry.

Some of us at the law school are princesses, and some of us are frogs. The only way we know which ones we are is by looking at the grade curves. We would love not to look, but we can't help ourselves. Humans, like frogs, have a great capacity for looking past what makes them happy and becoming obsessed with those things that make them sad.

So go ahead and feast your eyes on the grade curves. Behold all the people who are better and worse than you are, and wonder whether the knowledge you gained was worth the peace of mind you lost. But don't tell me I didn't warn you.

Did your grandfather scare you with morbid fairy tales as well? Share your woes with Tomek by writing him at rg@umich.edu.

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Course/ Section	Professor	Course Name	No. Graded	Mean	Within Grade	Deviation from Grade Guidelines	A+	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C
502/001	Kim,Hwa Jin	Int'l Corp Governance	23	3.65	high	Range?	2	4	-1	-2	-1	-1		
504/001	Crane,Daniel A	Antitrust and IP	14	3.40	high		1			1	-1	-1		
505/001,002	Howson,Nicholas Calcina	Chinese Law&Legal Institutions	13	3.42	high			1	4	-2	-1	-1		
506/001	Payton,Sallyanne	Creativity and the Law	27	3.70	high	1	8		-1	-3	-2	-1		
508/001	Novak,William J	Modern Amer Legal History	23	3.45	high	1	3	1	-3	-4	1			
509/001	Keinan,Yoram	Tax of Cross Border Fin Trans	6	3.70	high			5	-2	-1				
510/001	Croley,Steven P	Civil Procedure	93	3.23						5	2	-5		
510/002	Pritchard,Adam C	Civil Procedure	94	3.21										
515/001	Buiteweg,Thomas Jude	Sales and Secured Financing	10	3.66	high	1	3		-1		-1			
516/001	Hudson,John Geoffrey Henry	Formation of the Common Law	15	3.60	high		2	2		-2	-1	-1		
520/001	Frier,Bruce W	Contracts	96	3.26	high			2						
530/004	Sloane,Robert D	Criminal Law	95	3.24		1	-1	1	-4		6	-3		
530/001	Moran,David A	Criminal Law	88	3.22			1							
530/003	Sarr,Sonja Birgitta	Criminal Law	94	3.23			3				5	-2		
540/001	Friedman,Richard D	Intro to Constitutional Law	94	3.26	high		3	-1		-2	6	-2		
540/002	Primus,Richard A	Intro to Constitutional Law	94	3.23							-2	-1		
540/003	Mortenson,Julian Davis	Intro to Constitutional Law	94	3.25			3				3	-2		
560/001	Schneider,Carl E	Property	94	3.28	high			1		1	-1	-4		
601/001,002	Payton,Sallyanne	Administrative Law	56	3.42	high	1	8		-3	-3		-1		
602/001	Ratncr,Steven Richard	Int'l Investment Law	13	3.44	high		3	1	-1	-1				
606/001	Hakimi,Monica	Transnational Law	39	3.27	high		-1	2	-1	3		-1		
606/002	Reimann,Mathias W	Transnational Law	95	3.20										
606/003	Dickinson,Timothy L	Transnational Law	36	3.37	high		-1	3	3	-2		-2		
608/001	Leary,Margaret A	Advanced Legal Research	40	3.74	high	2	11	5	-2	-6	-3	-2		
612/001,002	Kantor,Allyn David	Alt Dispute Resolution	54	3.65	high	9	8		-6	-2	-3	-1		
622/001	Kritsiotis,Dino	Internat'l Humanitarian Law	9	3.63	high		2	1		-1	-1			
629/001	Hirshon,Robert Edward	Law Firms and Legal Careers	16	3.72	high		4	4	-2	-2	-1	-1		
633/001	Litman,Jessica D	Copyright	37	3.25			1	4	-1	-3	-1			1
636/001	Laycock,Douglas	Religious Liberty	29	3.26	high	1		-1	2	-1				
640/001	Jones,Martha S S	Critical Race Theory	31	3.54	high		3	6		-3	-2	-2		
641/001	Primus,Eve Brensike	Crim Just: Invest&Police Prac	83	3.25							1	-3		
643/001	Larsen,Joan L	Crim Pro:Bail to Post Con Rev	60	3.23				4	-5					
651/001	Cooter,Robert D	Economic Analysis of Law	43	3.20								-2	1	
657/001	Howson,Nicholas Calcina	Enterprise Organization	39	3.20					4			-1		
657/002	Davis,Alicia J	Enterprise Organization	93	3.23			1			-1		-2		
659/001	Castilla,Rafael	Law of Managing Money	18	3.49	high		2				-1	-1		
660/001	Scott,Rebecca J	Boundr of Citzshp	9	3.72	high		2	3	-2	-1	-1			
664/001,002	Senden,Linda Antonia Joseph	European Legal Order	14	3.46	high	1	2	2	-3	-1	-1			
667/001	Crawford,Susan P	Cyberlaw	73	3.19						5	-1	-4		
669/001	Clark,Sherman J	Evidence	104	3.23							2			
669/002	Gross,Samuel R	Evidence	78	3.25				4	-1			-4		
677/001	Coan,Andrew B	Federal Courts	24	3.31	high			1	1	-2				
679/001	Mendelson,Nina A	Environmental Law	26	3.36	high		2	1	-1			-1		
680/001	Govender,Karthigasen	Constitutionalism in S Africa	21	3.43	high		1	2			-1	-1		
681/001	Herzog,Don	First Amendment	64	3.20			3		-4					
687/001	Hegarty,Kathleen Q	Immigration and Nationality	24	3.28	high					-1	1	-1		
691/001	Avi-Yonah,Reuven S	International Tax	19	3.76	high		5	4	-1	-4	-2	-1		
693/001	Cooper,Edward H	Jurisdiction and Choice Of Law	36	3.29	high		1		-1	2		-1		
695/001	Lester,Simon	International Trade Law	15	3.52	high			4		-2		-1		
699/001	Malin,Martin H	Labor Law	35	3.27	high					2		-2		
700/001,002	West,Mark D	Japanese Law	12	3.76	high		4	3	-1	-3	-1	-1		
705/001	Davis,Alicia J	Mergers and Acquisitions	38	3.24		1				-1				
707/001	Niehoff,Leonard Marvin	Mass Media Law	35	3.94	high	4	18		-8	-6	-3	-2		
710/001	Stumpff,Andrew	Employee Benefits & Exec Comp	16	3.53	high		1	4	-1		-1			
716/001	Peterson,Bruce D	In-House Counsel	29	3.48	high	1	5			-2	-1			
725/001	Novak,Barbara Griffin	Securities Reg Practicum	14	3.84	high		7	1	-2	-3	-1	-1		
726/001	Kahn,Douglas A	Partnership Tax	16	3.19		2			-3		2	-1	1	
727/001	Eisenberg,Rebecca S	Patent Law	44	3.22				2	-1					

Key: No. Graded - The number of students in the class receiving grades A+ through E
Mean Grade - Based on the No. Graded (rather than the Class Size)
Within range? - Based on the guidelines for Mean Grade: 3.13 minimum; 3.19 target; 3.25 maximum
Deviation from Grade Guidelines
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Course/ Section	Professor	Course Name	No. Graded	Mean	Within Grade	Deviation from Grade Guidelines	A+	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C
730/001	Rosenbaum, Mark D	Adv Appellate Advocacy	6	3.90	high	1	1	2	-2	-1				
731/001	Niehoff, Leonard Marvin	Legal Ethics & Prof Resp	48	3.23				2						
737/001	Bernard, Jack	Higher Education Law	31	3.60	high		3	9	-2	-4	-1	-2		
743/002	Khanna, Vikramaditya S	Securities Regulation	70	3.25				2				1		
743/001	Pritchard, Adam C	Securities Regulation	16	3.23		1			-1			-1		
745/001	MacKinnon, Catharine A	Sex Equality	53	3.42	high			6	4		-4	-3		
746/001	Garlock, David C, Keinan, Yoram	Tax of Financial Instruments	20	3.60	high		5	2		-1	-2	-1		
747/001	Hines Jr, James R	Taxation of Individual Income	42	3.21										
749/001	Logue, Kyle D	Corporate Taxation	28	3.38	high		1		3	-4	-1			
751/001	Desimpelare, James Mark	Accounting for Lawyers	38	3.39	high		6	5	-4	-6	1	-1		
755/001	Waggoner, Lawrence W	Trusts and Estates I	57	3.27	high				1			-1		
763/001	Hakimi, Monica	Foreign Affairs	12	3.62	high		3	2	-1	-1	-1	-1		
764/001	Baer, Susanne Katharina Ursula	Const & Fund Rgts/Comp Persp	10	3.53	high	1	2		-1					
766/001	Gray, Whitmore	Int'l Commercial Arbitration	17	3.96	high	1	9	1	-4	-4	-1	-1		
771/001	Van Putten, Mark Clinton	How to Save the Planet	25	3.84	high	2	7	6	-5	-5	-1	-1		
776/001	Gould, Dean J	Real Estate Finance Law	19	3.21			3	-1	-3					
777/001	Rine, Nicholas J	Law and Development	18	3.73	high		6	2	-3	-3		-1		
778/001,002	Rine, Nicholas J	Law and Development Research	18	3.73	high		6	2	-3	-3		-1		
780/001	Sanders, Stephen S	Sexuality and the Law	30	3.53	high		7	1	-1		-1	-2		
788/001	Primus, Eve Brensike	Habeas Corpus	23	3.30	high		1	1	-4	3	-1	-1		
790/001	Lyon, Andrea D	Criminal Trial Advocacy	12	3.73	high		3	4	-1	-3	-1	-1		
791/001	Uhlmann, David M	Environmental Crimes	17	3.55	high		1	2		-3		-1		
793/001	Schneider, Carl E	Regulation of Research	12	3.83	high	3	3		-1	-2	-1	-1		
794/001	Frost, Philip M	Senior Judge Seminar II	15	4.02	high	1	12	-2	-4	-3	-1	-1		
415/001	Connors, Timothy	Family Law Litigation	15	3.78	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
416/001	Croley, Steven P	Good Government	21	4.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
417/001	Hurley, Daniel R	Civil Rights Litigation	12	3.86	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
418/001	Senden, Linda Antonia Joseph	Governance of European Union	5	3.60	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
419/001	Moscow, Cyril	Investor Litigation	10	3.76	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
420/001	Malin, Martin H	Public Sector Employment	7	3.71	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
421/001	Grauer, Richard D	Patent Litigation	18	3.67	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
422/001	Becker, Edward R	Transactional Drafting	17	3.68	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
423/001	Hall, Noah Devan	US-Canadian Trans Environ Law	10	4.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
425/001	Cooter, Robert D, Kraus, Jody S	Philosophy of Law and Econ	12	3.78	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
426/001	Chinkin, Christine Mary	Evolution of Gender Crimes	5	3.60	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
427/001	Gross, Samuel R	False Convictions: Adv Workshop	13	3.82	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
801/001	Adams, J Phillip	Tax Plan for Bus Trans	6	3.83	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
809/001	Adelman, Barry Alan	Anatomy of a Deal	16	3.65	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
811/001	Niehuss, John Marvin	International Project Finance	21	3.63	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
812/001	Jackson, Sherman A	Islamic Law	14	3.27	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
813/001	Whitman, Chris	Supreme Court Litigation	15	4.06	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
817/001	Roberts, Victoria A	Fed Sentencing: Evol&Dynamics	14	3.94	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
821/001	Laycock, Douglas	Restitution & Unjust Enrichment	20	3.87	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
822/001	Baer, Susanne Katharina Ursula	Law and Inequalities	8	3.88	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
825/001	Rosenbaum, Mark D	Public Interest Advocacy	18	3.77	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
826/001	Green, Saul Adair, Levy, Judith E	Fair Housing Law & Policy	13	3.92	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
827/001	Crawford, Susan P	Intellectual Property Workshop	15	3.68	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
833/001	Avi-Yonah, Reuven S	Tax Policy Workshop	16	3.91	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
834/001	Primus, Richard A	Problems in Const'l Theory	12	3.67	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
835/001	Khanna, Vikramaditya S	Law & Econ Development: India	21	3.86	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
838/001	Ratner, Steven Richard	Law of Armed Conflict	10	3.67	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
840/001,002	Uhlmann, David M	Advanced Environ Law	11	3.89	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
842/001	Gosman, Sara Rollet	Environ Litg in Supreme Court	11	3.74	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
844/001	Rosenbaum, Mark D	Pub Int Leg Thry: Education	14	3.70	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
845/001	Mathew, Penelope	Refugee Rights Workshop	8	3.71	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
849/001	Radin, Margaret Jane	Student Scholarship Workshop	12	4.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
857/001	Avi-Yonah, Reuven S	Income Tax Treaties	14	3.91	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
861/001	Davis, Alicia J, Hines Jr, James R	Law and Economics Workshop	12	3.72	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
873/001	Novak, William J	Legislation Seminar	15	3.87	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
879/001	Chinkin, Christine Mary	Int'l Dispute Resolution	7	3.61	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
883/001	Kochen, Madeline Sara	Intro to Talmudic Law	11	3.85	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
892/001	Kritsiotis, Dino	Uncensored Hist of Int'l Law	4	3.83	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
927/001	Newman, Valerie R, Van	Crim Appellate Practice	12	4.03	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
928/001	Newman, Valerie R, Van	Criminal Appel Pract Field	12	4.03	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
930/001	Kagan, Neil S	Environmental Law Clinic	10	4.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

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Halfway to the train I looked back. My attorney was still at the turnstile, running in circles and foaming at the mouth. That bastard, I thought. He'll ruin the whole gig. Ten years in Sing Sing with all the junkies and crazies. Were those sirens? The crowd was nervous. It wouldn't be long before they stampeded.

Pew!

I ran back to the turnstile. One turn, two, three—I saw the blood lust in his eyes. In his state that thing was a death

trap. Poor frothing bastard. On the fourth turn I grabbed his arm, yanked him out and ran like hell. "Winos! Cowards! Misanthropes!" I could already feel the train pulling out of the station.

But—ray of hope! One of those oblivious types, standing in the door with his arm out. Something was happening in that station, something awful, and he was not letting one more soul suffer it than absolutely had to, no sir golly gee whiz. I grabbed his arm and leapt on. My attorney, needing no assistance, lunged after me.

"Sir! Your package!"

I looked back. There it was, on the ground. By it lay the roman candle right where I dropped it, still lit, about to fire its fifth shot into the powdery depths of the thing.

Fuck it. We'd caught the last helicopter out of Saigon. No point going back now.

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